Mind as to Cuban Enquiry. The House Committee on Ways and leans will not hear Gov. Gen. Leonard

PLAN SERIOUS FIGHT AGAINST MR. MERRIAM

Demand for Removal May Be Made to President.

CONGRESSIONAL AID IS SOUGHT

Twenty-five Members to Submit Case.

Not Only Dismissed Clerks, But Outsiders Take a Hand in the War Against the Director.

A determined fight is to be made upon William Merriam as Director of the Census Bureau. It has been brewing for some time, but has only within the past few days taken definite shape. While those who are preparing the campaign against the Census Director are rather reticent as to their plans, it is known that they on Saturday of about sixty clerks, includhope in a very few days to have made to ling many young women, a number the President a demand by not less than whom were the sole dependence of their twenty-five members of Congress for Mr. Merriam's removal.

It is thought by those in charge of this noment's warning, without any other movement that such pressure cannot be means of support, and with no hope of overlooked by the President, and that it getting other work in the near future.

must result in a change in the heat of the Local Celestials Prepare for great Census establishment Cognizant of the Situation.

Director Merriam is fully aware that he is to be attacked in his official capacity and his removal sought most strenuously in various quarters. As an evidence of this it is pointed out that he showed too much willingness to remain in his present position at a salary of \$5,000 when he has been drawing \$7,500.

His indisposition to discuss in any way the conduct of his office is also referred MUCH PRESSURE LIKELY to by those who seek his removal as a display of knowledge that he does not occupy a very well-fortified position, and must soon confront a most serious prob-

> The anti-Merriamites are not confined exclusively to the dismissed clerks and section chiefs of the Census Bureau, although much of the antipathy that exists toward the Director has been aroused by his methods of discharging and reinstat ing or discharging and falling to rein-

Cause of Recent Hostility. The most recent cause for hostility to ward Director Merriam was the dismissa families. There were sorrowful time about the Census Office Saturday after Many had been let out without

native correspondent at Tientsin,

whose despatches heretofore have

been reliable, telegraphs that the

Russian Government sent a repre-

sentative of the Russo-Chinese

Bank to Peking to interview Ll Lin

Ying, the most favored eunuch of

He promised the eunuch 10,000,

000 taels if he would persuade the

Dowager Empress to sign Li Hung

IN NORTHWEST

Open Winter Is at Last Fro-

zen Shut.

BLIZZARDS ARE NOW PREVAILING

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Cold weather set

tled over the States of the Central West

yesterday, and the open winter froze shut

Through the northern States high

winds and heavy snow preceded the cold

wave, in many parts of the distric

Through Kansas, Oklahoma, Indian Ter-

Cattle and Wheat Affected.

extraordinarily mild weather took them

far from shelter, and measures for their

protection were to some extent neglected

The winter wheat in this section was

Blizzard in Michigan.

Last night a gale carrying heavy sno

was raging through Michigan with a bliz

Illinois escaped the worst of the cold

wave, but low and falling temperature

Unless Arrested by Cold Snap Wat

ers Will Sweep Country.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Unless

cold wave arrests the rush of surface wa

ter before supset, a flood may be expected

Sunday's thawing temperature was fol

lowed by a heavy rain which began at 2 o'clock this morning and continued till

This has caused the winter's accumula

tion of snow to melt, threatening surfac water freshets of a destructive character It cannot affect the ice harvest, as sub

stantially all of the ice houses are filled.

BOY DIES IN BLIZZARD.

Fell While Trying to Make Way

Against Storm.

HUNTINGTON Ore., Jan. 27 .- Grover F

Locke, aged thirteen, son of S. Locke,

stockman and broker of Huntington, was

frozen to death in the blizzard last Fri

day morning.

The boy had started for his father's

ranch, twelve miles distant. On the jour-ney his horse refused to face the storm

His body was found yesterday in this pe

Street Railway Consolidation.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Jan. 27.-George J

Marlott, of Indianapolis, owner of the

consolidation with the Kokomo Street Railway Company, and the consolidated

company will at once connect the systems

PARIS, Jan. 27.-Henri Deutsch, founder

loon, has promised financial backing for

with an interurban electric line consideration is not made public.

Logansport Street Railway, has effected

sition by a searching party.

and young Locke started to travel the re

are reported from all over the State.

amounting to a blizzard.

covering.

rondacks.

after daybreak.

Chang's Manchurian convention

immediately, without alteration.

COLD WEATHER

the Dowager Empress.

HARD TERMS Russia Offers a Bribe of Ten Million Taels. FOR ENGLAND HONGKONG, Jan. 27.-An official

Australian Colonies Squeezing Mother Country.

A HEAVY PRICE FOR SOLDIERS

New South Wales Submitted Bill, Which War Office Said Was Extortion, But Was Paid.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The facts concern ing a monetary dispute between the War Office and New South Wales which may be far-reaching in its effect, have come to

Submitted to Extertion, The Australian colonies recently submitted heavy bills for troops and suppiles for the South African war. New South Wales added a commission of 3 per cent to the total cost. The War Office claimed that this was extortion, and indignantly refused to pay the bill.

The colony then appealed to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, who advised the payment of the bill, rather than have a fuss over the matter.

Talk of Loyalty Ceases Meanwhile, the talk of the colonies' open-handed loyalty has subsided. The other colonies are now driving similarly hard bargains.

KING WILLIAM'S BIRTHDAY.

German Embassy to Celebrate Emperor's Birthday .

Emperor William of Germany celebrates today the forty-third anniversary of his birth. Germans all over the world ritory and Missouri the cold was unactended to show their love for the land resulted.

Wilhelm II. German Emperor and King of Prussia, became Deutscher Kaiser on Kansas, and Oklahoma suffered severely June 15, 1888, and he holds a warm place in the heart of every person of German and many are dying. The long period of extraction, for he has done more for the Fatherland, its prestige at home and abroad, in their opinion, than any other menarch of statesman of Germany.

imperial standard at high staff today, the red, white, and black, with the heraldic black eagle in the centre. The day will-Dr. Ven Holleben, and the members of zard in the upper peninsula, and the ther

utenant Commander Franz, of the straits to Memphis German warship Moltke, which is at Baltimore, and a number of officers of the ship will be preesnt at the celebra-

"DICK" NEW TON GOES INSANE.

Turned State's Evidence in the Noted McKane Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Richard Van from the mountainous section of the Adi Brunt Newton, familiarly known in sporting circles as "Dick" Newton, who served nine months in the Kings County Penitentiary for participation with John Y. McKane in the Gravesend election frauds, has been removed to the Kings County Insane Asylum, at Flatbush, suffering from paresis. He had been acting strangely for some time, and his friends feared that he might do himself harm.

He is thought to be beyond cure. Newton was once a police justice in Gravesend, and was arrested with John Y. McKane. He turned State's evidence and was let off with a short term. Because he sacrificed his old friend to save himself, Newton's old associates turned against him. He made repeated unsuccessful attempts to regain their friendship, and this seemed to worry him great ly. When McKane returned home after serving a five-year sentence Newton attempted to see him, but was not permitted to enter the house. Again when McKane died he was denied a last look at his former friend.

Newton was a well-known figure in sporting eircles, being at one time matchmaker of the Coney Island Sporting Club He studied law with the firm of Morris Place, and was admitted to the bar, but never practiced his profession, devoting most of his time to the race-tracks. He was the owner of a number of well-known horses. He became wealthy and acquired considerable prop-erty in Coney Island. He is the son of Richard Van Brunt Newton, an old-time hotel keeper who for wellow, hotel keeper, who for many years had a hostelry in lower Fulton Street, Brook-lyn. Newton married one of the daugh-ters of Jon Vanderveer, the Coney Isl-and hotelkeeper, and the couple lived for I Jon Vanderveer, the Coney Isl-telkeeper, and the couple lived for st few years at Sheepshead Bay. n was once intimate with the Tam-leaders and represented Senator by D. Sullivan on the racetrack. Newton was once intimate with the Tam-Timothy D. Sullivan on the racetrack.

the Great Holiday.

CHINESE READY

FOR NEW YEAR

OBSERVANCE AT THE LEGATION

brate on a Larger Scale Than Ever Before.

The Chinese in all parts of the world, nd in Washington especially, are making New Year Day, which this year falls on the United States. February 12. The Chinese are not content with celebrating the advent of a new year with one day's festivities; they keep it up for a whole week. And the Chinese New Year is not like its Westyear, but not so with the turn of the cycle of the Asiatic. While theirs falls on February 12 this year, next year it may fall on the 6th or 10th, or thereabouts. The Chinese New Year is a novable feast, just as Easter.

The Chinese festival brings with it nauy old customs and usages. One of them is, for instance, that the Chinese give their own person a most thorough cleansing, as well as their household, heir oxen and all that belongs to them.

Local Preparations Commenced. The Chinese residents of this city have lready begun with the scouring process and on a visit to the Chinese quarter in this city one may observe how busy they are in their efforts to duly honor the great approaching occasion. Most of the tea shop and Chinese grocery store proprietors have their shops and places papered with bright red wall paper. The Chinee puts : great deal of confidence in this color. He thinks it scares away all

Chinese hieroglyphics imprinted on them in gold or black ink are hung about their bodies in honor of the first day of the new year. These paper strips contain he desired to present his views in a writ-magic words and prayers and poetry, and are also designed to bring good luck and keep away the evil.

Part of the Chinese Lily.

The Chinese lily plays a prominent part in the superstitious belief of the Chinese. It blooms about this time of the year, or perhaps a little later. The Chinese regard the plant with almost eneration and count its buds almost daiy-for so many buds, so many years of happiness. Chinese lilies can be seen in almost every Chinese laundry and can be bought at any of the Chinese shops.

New Year Day in China has this one ature in common with that observed in his country, that presents among members of the family and friends are in or-Even now Chinamen may be seen ing the various emporiums of this ty scanning the counters for suitable ew Year gifts. Members of the Chinese Legation are not exempt from this custom; and they are also visitors at the fashionable shops, buying jewelry and other articles for their friends. They

Must Close Out Debts. But the most important feature of the hinese New Year is the aspect which the usiness man puts upon it. It is the rule hat the Chinese who have any money outnding for merchandisé, loans, or anyhing else, to make his best endeavors to ollect it within the New Year's week. to claim it after the New Year once has this most laudatory custom, and judg-ing from what one of them said about the matter, money is just as dear to the hinese heart as it is to any other. They

Clome black, is what they slay allee me," said one Celestial, speaking of the ubles he has with those who owe him

At the Chinese Legation,

At the residence of Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, the same preparations are going on as elsewhere, only on a nore extended scale. The stately man-don at the corner of Nineteenth and Q Streets is undergoing a thorough cleannost conscientiously observed this na-ional koliday, and so far as can be ascer-ained he intends celebrating it on a more sined he intends celebrating it on a more stensive and elaborate scale this year than ever before.

TO UNITE COAL PROPERTIES. ADIRONDACK FLOODS LIKELY.

Plan to Mix Products of Mines and Suit Foreign Market.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 27.-The chief bject in the proposed confederation of our large bituminous coal properties owned by Baltimore capitalists with the New Somerset Company, controlling mines in the Meyersdale region of Pennsylvania, is for the production of a mixed uminous coal that will more effectively ompete with the English coal for foreign

A meeting will be held on Monday in New York, when the deal will probably be closed. The Cumberland and Elk Lick Company, the Continental Company, and the Cumberland and Summit Coal Com- He stopped me and said that smallpox pany are in the deal, which hinges on the curing of the Cumberland and Elk Lick company, controlled by Shaw Brothers, of his city. An offer of \$500,000 for this opany has been made. The Somerset opany, when completed, will produce

Smpany, when completed, will product 500,000 tons a year.

It is proposed to combine the products (the "Big Vein Cumberland" with the airmount coal, by which it is hoped to et a product that will suit foreign needs etter than any American coal yet ex-orted. The coals will be mixed in a pro-ortion of one-third Fairmount to two-

LEGACIES FOR INSTITUTIONS.

Homes and Hospitals.

BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- The will of Miss Ceelia Tully, who in this city lived at 45 East Newton Street, which has fust been filed in the Suffolk Probate Office, contains about \$65,000 in bequests, among which are \$500 each to the Little Sisters Catholic Children, the House of the Good Shepherd, the Carney Hospital \$1,600 to the Rellgious Society of the Sisters of Mount Carmel, \$2,000 to the Working Boys' Home, \$10,600 to Archbishop Williams, to be devoted to the use of St. John's Seminary; \$30,000 to Woodstock College, \$5,000 to the Apostolic College, County Limerick, Ireland; \$1,000 to the Oblate Fathers' Novitiate, at Dublin; \$4,000 to the trustees of Boston College for two acholarships. for two scholarships.

GEN. WOOD NOT TO BE HEARD. Ways and Means Committee Changes

Wood on the subject of tariff concessions that General Wood should be called before t to make a statement in view of the information it has already had furnished it along the line of the enquiry as to Cuba's needs. The intimation of the wish of the committee is supposed to have been communcated to General Wood through Secretary Root, who comes in contact with the committee, and is a convenient means of conveying a message of this sort under circumstances of this kind. The committee have allowed it to be known that they were satisfied with the presentation already made of the affirmative of the proposition that Cuba active preparations to celebrate their should be granted tariff concessions by

They also said that, in their opinion, General Wood could add little to the sum total of information which has been gen erously laid before them. His statements would savor, they thought, too ern prototype. The Christian New Year, much of general opinions which many falls on the first day of January every others in Cuba and the United States could give them equally well if they were in need of them. The committee ex-pressed a desire to have Major Tasker H. Bliss, the army officer, who is the Acting Collector of the Port of Havana, appear before them and contribute from hi ficial knowledge of the amount and char-acter of the exports and imports of the island, the information which the committee could not gain in any other way. Beyond Major Bliss's testimony, the committee decided that there was no need of calling anyone to Washington from

In some quarters it is said that the ajority members of the committee are mewhat in fear that the argument for reciprocity is being made too strong, and that General Wood would make it even stronger. There are also those who are so ungracious as to say that the committee, having already made up their minds to take a position against reciprocity, did not like to have General Wood come be-fore them, with all the authority of his well known intimate relations with the President. Knowing that he would are sent the President's view of the situation and the duty of this country in the prem-ises with great force and ingenuity, the members of the committee seemed to con-sider the easiest way out of the possible

SMALLPOX THE FATE OF ERRING SPOUSE

A Missing Husband Returns With Dread Disease.

TALE OF A WASHINGTON SLUETH

Tales of nocturnal exploits, of crim and mystery, are the topics of conversation when the sleuth sits at Headquarers with his comrades, or the policeman ounks with his fellows at the statiop. tective spun a yarn to his fellows-a roalways attract attention wherever they mance with a tinge of tragedy. The name of a Washington business man is associated with the story. Between puffs at his cigar, the sleuth spoke thus mance with a tinge of tragedy. The at his cigar, the sleuth spoke thus:

The Story of John M. "You may not have heard the story of over the country for him while he was safe and sound up in New York city. but no one ever knew what kind of a tale he spun to the wife and little ones. for if he does not succeed he has no right I know the facts, because I looked up

drew him away once in awhile from his isappeared that the woman did ing received a letter from the girl which did not return, according to promise, so the wife marched straight to headquarters o have him hunted down. She told the

Traced to New York.

"When the wife had gone the chief called me into his office to take the caslistened to what the woman said, and started out. At the start I sized up the situation, because a friend of her husband told of letters he had received, while others stated that he has been away be-fore. After awhile I learned at the deput that he bought a ticket for New York on the day of his disappearance.

"There was nothing to do but go to New York, so I went. The description of

New York, so I went. The description of John M— was it my pocket, and his picture, as well. I left his description at headquarters and started out myself to find him. I visited hotels and boarding-houses, and even society women, but could learn nothing about John M— or his girl. After hunting up and down New York for six hours, I went to headquarters where a tele-I went to headquarters, where a tele gram awaited me from the chief, givin the address of M—'s girl and her name Smallpox in the House.

"I made for the house of the girl. The esidence appeared closed as I neared it A policeman stood in front of the door. was within the house, and no one could enter or leave. I told him I was a copper from Washington, and showed my badge, and he then consented to hand a note in at the door for me. From my notebook I scribbled this query: Is Mr. M- in the house, or has he

een there within a week?" "To the note I signed my own name, and oon the answer was delivered verbally y the copper. M— was not there. He ad left the day the place was closed, the copper told me

John M. Home Again. "With this information I returned to

eadquarters, only to learn that Mvas not the man who had attempted suicide by jumping overboard in Harlen. These facts I telegraphed to the chief, and vas ordered home. I had hardly left the train here the next day before I was told that M— was at home, suffering from smallpox. He was cent to the Detention Hospital that night by the Health Office and is still living in this city.

Arkansas Jail Delivery.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 27.—The prisners in the county jail here attempted to escape at 'noon yesterday. As a result, esse Jones, a negro charged with forgery, Jesse Jones, a negro charged with forgery, is dead, and Jailer N. D. Knapton is injured. Harry Folsom, Samuel Blain, and Andy Rogers, all charged with grand larceny, succeeded in getting away. Bloodhounds are on their trail and it is expected they will be captured

POOR OUTLOOK FOR SHIPPING

Light Movement of Freight From New York.

IMPROVEMENT IS VISIBLE

Tramp Steamers Have Abandoned the Metropolis, and Many Regular Boats Have Been Laid Off.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-At no time in recent years, according to steamship men, has the situation been so generally unsat sfactory as it is at the present time. Of tonnage there is a plenty, but little perchandise is offering, and and as a result rates are at the lowest ebb, vessels are running with barely enough cargo in their holds to make them seaworthy, and some lines even have withdrawn many of Atlantic service for the time being

The worst of the situation is that at the present time there seems to be a poor outlook for any improvement. It will not be until next summer anyway and even then the improvements depend almost absolutely upon the crops.

Small, Very Small.

comparatively small shipments of anufactured articles to over-sea ports is generally explained by the fact that exhaust the supply. Manufacturers, it is said, are not looking for a foreign market for their products at the present time. This is particularly true of the iron and steel industries. There is some forward movement of grain on the freighters of the regular steamship lines, but the rates obtaining at present render any satisfactory profit out of the ques-

A Striking Difference.

Last year steamships were constantly eaving this port with 160,000 to 300,000 ushels a trip. Now they have barely nough to sink them to within six feet of their load water line. Tramp steamships have forsaken this port entirely and the regular steamship lines are laying off their freight carriers.
The North German Lloyd has had no

freight steamship sailing from this port between February 6 and February 27.

As yet, however, there is no indication that either of the two German lines or the White Star Line will order a step on the work on their gigantic cargo carriers

The world's tonnage launched last year amounted to the almost unprecedented figure of 2,655,000 tons.

AGRICULTURE IN NEW JERSEY.

Increase in Values and Products Shown by a Census Bulletin, The Census Bureau has announced the

tatistics on agriculture in New Jersey. The farms of the State on June 1, 1900. numbered 34,650, and had a value of \$162,591,010. Of this amount \$69,230,080, or 42.6 per cent represents the value of the value of land and improvements other than buildings. On the same date the value of farm

implements and machinery was \$9,330,020 and of live stock \$17,612,620

These values added to that of farms give the total value of farm property John M-, whose wife was hunting all \$189,533,660, an increase of \$7,000,000 since 1890. The acreage was increased from 2,662,099 in 1890 to 2,840,966 in 1900.

KENTUCKY OIL STRIKE.

Property in Bath County Fields.

ty oil fields.

Today they start to pumping twelve birds mentioned in count 14 to 19 of the complaint, sections 30 and 33 of the law cannot be reconciled. "Under section 30 tasks, just completed, the only tank of its size in Kentucky, and one of the three largest in the world.

Justice O'Gorman holds that as to the birds mentioned in count 14 to 19 of the complaint, sections 30 and 33 of the law cannot be reconciled. "Under section 30 piover and snipe have a close season from May 1 to August 31, and section 33 is applicable to birds for which there is

Italian Vessel Floated Again, Although Leaking Slightly.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27.-The Italian bark. Virginie de la Guardia, which went ashore at Wash Woods on this coast Saturday night, has been hauled off by the Merritt tug Rescue, which towed her here. She is leaking slightly, but will prob-

ably be towed to Philadelphia.

Some of the ship's company have already arrived here. All abandoned the bark and were landed by the life-savers in their boat, which made four trips and landed the crew of thirteen men with all their baggage.

ROBBED AND CREMATED.

Taken From Flames. YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 27 .- Michael

Sweeney, of Columbus, was burned to was cognizant of Wright's speculat death last night in a flag shanty of a The Marquis, who is seriously ill at his Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, one-half home, Clandeboye, County Down, Ireland, It is suspected that he had been robbed

of his month's pay, which he drew the day before, and that after he had been tied to a chair with wire, the shanty was set on fire. The flames were discovered by the crew

of the second section of eastbound freight No. 94. Ed. Gallagher, the brakemen, who was riding on the engine with Engineer Green, saw the flames first, and jumped off the engine, kicking in the door. The flames drove back Gallagher, burning him about the face and head. arose from the fact that wire was coiled

UNKNOWN STEAMER ASHORE. Life-Saving Crew Now at Work Taking Off Crew,

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27.-This mo at 2:30 o'clock a steamer, the identity of which is not yet known, went ashore between Gull Shoals and Little Kinnikeet Life Saving Stations, on the North Caro-

At 9:30 this morning the life-savers at

n the breeches buoy.

The steamer is believed to be light, is pretty well in shore, and as only about a nineteen-mile gale is blowing there is Nata! rebels will be tried by court-mar-

Whitney Has Trouble With His Automobile.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 27.-Heary Payne Whitney had much trouble with his automobile last night.

With three friends he was returning from Lakewood and turned into the wrong road.

The road was half dug up and after the machine had gone a short distance it ran into a barbed wire fence and was stalled. It took three hours to pull the

machine cut. No one was hurt,

MR. SHAW ANNOUNCES WHAT HE IS WORTH

Embarrassed by Exaggerated Stories of His Wealth.

CANNOT ENTERTAIN LAVISHLY

DES MC: NES, Iowa, Jan. 27 .- Ex-Governor Shaw has placed his business affairs in shape to permit of his absence from the State fc. an indefinite period, has taken for mai leave of his late official the home demand is so large as to almost depart for Washington today to assume his duties as Secretary of the Treasury.

Embarrassed by Stories. Secretary Shaw has suffered annoyance through the publication in the Eastern press of statements concerning his ing a "poster party." There were fifty wealth. The newspapers of the East have guests from the Naval Academy and Ancontained exaggerated accounts of his napolis, who thoroughly enjoyed the financial condition, his wealth being estimated at various amounts over \$1,000,000, guessing titles of advertisements convertand that these misstatements are causing the new Secretary annoyance is not the prize for the best guesser. A supper doubted, for the reason that he has referred to them many times in his farewell talks with friends.

Worth But \$125,000.

In pointing out embarrassments which will come to him through the false stories concerning his wealth, Secretary Shaw

said: "I find upon striking a balance that I am possessed of this world's goods to the amount of \$125,000-not more.

"If the impression gains ground in Washington circles that I am a millionaire I will be expected to entertain ac cordingly, and therefore I have to conemplate proving a disappointment so ially or seeing the modest accumulation fetime disappear before the end of ay official term is reached."

HOLDS GAME LAWS FAULTY.

ustice O'Gorman's Decision Reduces Penalty in Frozen Bird Case.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The demurrer No. 120 West Street, to the action begun buildings and \$93,360,930, or 72.6 per cent, by the State authorities for the recovery of \$1,168,000 for penalties alleged to have been incurred for having several thousand game birds in storage illegally, has been upheld to some extent by Justic Gorman, in the Supreme Court, who de cides that the statute under which the action was brought does not apply to plover, snipe, snow huntings or red birds. According to the law firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge, who have charge of the prosecution, this will reluce the amount of the penalty by nearly \$200,000. The demurrer was interposed t Pittsburg Firm Developes Valuable the whole proceeding by Louis Marshall, of Guggenhelmer, Untermyer & Marshall lionaire firm of Goffey & Galey, of Pitts- stitutional and in contravention of the

burg, has struck it rich in the Bath Coun-ty oil fields.

Interstate Commerce law.

Justice O'Gorman holds that as to the

largest in the world.

A Michigan firm paid \$10,000 for the farm of 150 acres covered by the lease of Goffey & Galey, and can get but one-sixteenth of the profits on their investment in return.

Is appreciable to birds for which there is an open season, he says.

"In order to create an offence under section 33, it must appear not only that the birds are wild birds, but also that they are birds for which there is no open Twenty-eight wells have been sunk in this field in the past three months, and every one is rich with oil.

WRECKERS SAVE BARK. go far to preserve the paramount in tion of the Legislature where it is possi-ble to do so, but here the incongruities are so serious and irreconcilable that the constructica urged by the plaintif's counsel can be yielded to only by the court surping legislative functions. No cause of action is set forth on these counts, and as to them the demurrer is sustained. In all other respects the de murrer is overuled."

CONTRADICTS WRIGHT.

Marquis of Dufferin Says He Kne Nothing of Speculations.

LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Marquis of Duf ferin and Ava, who was formerly chairma of the London and Globe Finance Corporation, has written a letter to the official r Charred Body Bound With Wire ceiver of the concern in which he flatly contradicts the statements of Promote Whitaker Wright that he (the Marquis)

> 'I should have considered myself highly criminal if I had knowingly consented the money of the shareholders being gam bled away in such manner.'

Bankruptcy Court. The registrar, who be lieves that the Marquis is very ill, is con The registrar, who be vinced that no necessity exists for his at-

PISTOL STOPS AN AUTO. Charles Fair Decides Machine Can not Outspeed a Bullet.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 27.-Chas. Fair has the fastest automobile ever seen in these parts, but he decided yesterday that it wasn't as fast as a bullet from : .44-calibre gun, and he submitted to arrest by the long-whiskered sheriff of San Mateo County.

upset a farm wagon, and the farmer had telephoned ahead to Redwood City. There the sheriff hailed Fair, who laughed and the sherin habed rail, who angoined and started to but on an extra spurt, until he found h was looking into a pistol barrel that i oked as big as a tunnel.

Then he gave the sheriff a ride back and settled with the farmer.

No Civil Trials for Rebels.

DURBAN, Natal, Jan. 27.-The Coverno of Natal has announced that in future

PRINCE HENRY MAY VISIT ANNAPOLIS

City Would Extend Him Its Hospitality.

DOINGS OF SOCIETY.

(Special to The Evening Times.) ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27 .- It is said that Prince Henry of Prussia will visit the Naval Academy while in this city. If he does so, the prince will receive expressions of hospitality from the mayor

Miss Sutro, of Baltimore, and Miss Dugan are the guests of Pay Director and

Miss Maud Howard Peterson, daughter of the late Thomas H. Peterson, of Philadelphia, was married at noon on Wednesday to Past Assistant Paymaster Edward Trimble Hoopes, United States Navy. The marriage took place at the Naval Academy Chapel, and the ceremony was performed by Chaplain Clark. A wedding breakfast was served at Miss Buchanan's after the ceremony for the bridal party.

Mrs. Schouler, wife of Commander Schouler, U. S. N., was at home to her friends Thursday afternoon. There were

Mrs. Goldsborough, wife of Pay Inspechas taken for mai leave of his late official tor Worthington Goldsborough, U. S. N., associates at the State House, and will gave a tea on Friday afternoon to meet her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Golds-

> Mrs. Parker, wife of Lieutenant Commander J. P. Parker, U. S. N., entertained friends at her home, 8 Blake Row, Naval Academy, Thursday night by gived into posters. Lieutenant Gates won was served. Among those present were Miss Lucia Grady, Baltimore: Miss Mc-Bride, Mrs. Ligon, Miss Prudence Ridout, Mr. Sam Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Nevitt

The usual Saturday evening cadet hop was given at the Naval Academy Armory and was largely attended. Mrs. McCor-mick, wife of Surgeon A. M. D. McCor-mick, U. S. N., received, assisted by Cadet J. P. Murdock, of the first class.

Mr. Eugene Iglehart has gone to Balti-more for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Curtis J. Nice is spending the win-ter in Philadelphia.

OPPOSES RECONCENTRATION. Governor Taft Does Not Like General

Bell's Policy. CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- William H. Taft, Civil Governor of the Philippine Islands, is opposed to the policy of reconcentration which has been introduced in the terposed by Bootman & Robinson, of Orient by Gen. James Franklin Bell, milltary commander of the province of Bat-

angas.
In the opinion of Governor Taft, who spent several hours in Chicago yesterday, the natives of the islands can be subdued in other ways than by the

adoption of Weyler's methods. On his way to Washington, where his word has great weight with President Roosevelt, and those who shape the eastern policy of the country, Judge Taft declared that the natives were anxious to take part in the government of the islands, and with a very few exceptions. peace reigns in the provinces of the new

NEW AIRSHIP ENTRY. Austrian Will Compete for the St.

Louis Prize. VIENNA, Jan. 27.-It is announced the iged Austrian aeronaut, William Kress, will compete for the \$200,000 offered by the management of the St. Louis World's Fair for the best navigable balloon.

with funds granted him by Emp-

Adjutant M. Coup, who, with has been in command of the W pass at "eg. fontils, will noid a tage of the service and an night, prepar. Their departure for Brooklyn, N. Y. The adjutant will be succeeded by Ensign and Mrs. Sowers, who arrived in the city Saturday, and will assume command of

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, oints and excited nerves. The blood has een poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no onger supply the pure and health sustain-ing food they require. The whole system cels the effect of this acid poison; and rought back to a healthy condition will ne aches and pains cease.

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Mrs. James Kell, of 797 Ninth street, N. E., 7askington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few nonths ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumaism in its worst form. The rails was so intense that I occame completely prograted. The attack was an musually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very dangerous. I was attended by one of the most able doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college here. Hetold meto continue his prescriptions and I would get well.

After having it filled twelve times without receiving the slightest benefit, I declined to continue his treatment any longer. Having heard of 8, 8, 8, (8wift's Specific) recommended for Rheumajism, I decided, almost in despair however, to give the medicine a trial, ecommended for Rheumatism, I decided, almost a despair however, to give the medicine a trial ad after I had taken a few bottles I was able to

and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on crutches, and very soon there-after had no use for them at al., S. S. having cured me sound and well. All the distressing pains have left me, my appetite has returned, and I am happy to be again restored to perfect health. the great vegetable purifier and tonic, is the ideal remedy in all rheumatic troubles. There are no opiates or minerals in it to disturb the digestion and

We have prepared a special book on Rheumatism which every sufferer from this painful disease should read. It is the most complete and interesting book of the kind in existence. It will be sent free to any one desiring it. Write our physicians fully and freely about your case. We

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